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# MONTREAL

NO CITY on the American continent excites the interest of the student of history to a greater degree than Montreal. The site of Montreal was truly chosen by the process of natural selection, for it was here quite 500 years ago that the Indians established a settlement—the majestic St. Lawrence being a natural passage way in both directions for the aborigine's canoe. And this availability for commerce so long ago is quite in accord with the conditions which in this present day make for the commercial supremacy of this city.

Not many cities this side of the water can boast of such a number of buildings which have stood the ravages of time for more than 350 years. Montreal was under French sovereignty until 1758, at which time the whole of Canada became a British conquest and Montreal was born again.

The French influence however is still manifest in the splendid cathedrals and general religious life of the city. Also the French names will cling forever to the streets and lanes and numerous historic spots.

Modern Montreal is a city of unusual beauty due primarily to a more than ordinary number of buildings justly claiming architectural distinction and many of these are depicted on the following pages.

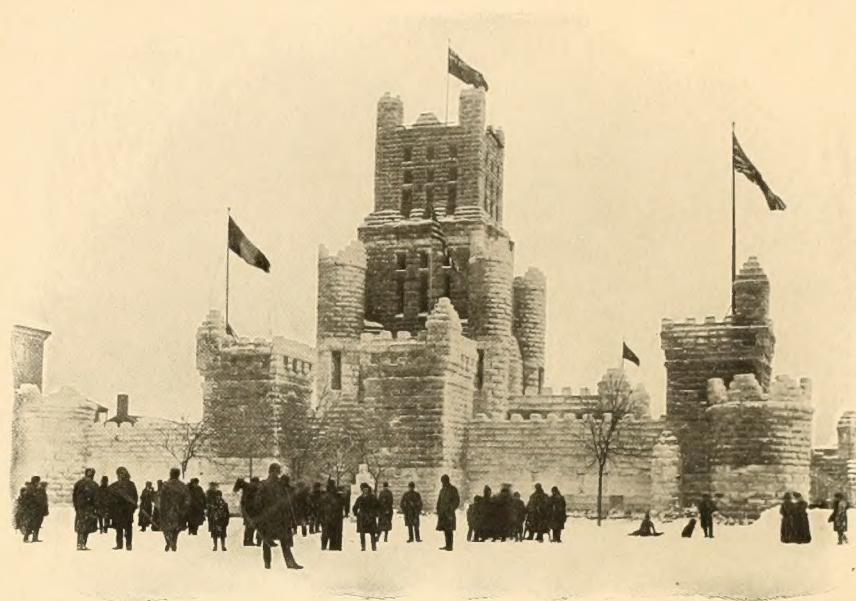
But pictures can never do justice to ecclesiastical architecture either outside or beneath the vaulted domes. One must actually see her churches, must listen to the inspiring service, must catch the spirit of it all to know Montreal as it should be known.

The Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific railways together with the lines of trans-Atlantic steamers have had much to do with the development of the city and the railroads especially have contributed by their spacious buildings and immense bridges to its industrial leadership.

Montreal is essentially a city of out-door life, quite characteristic of the English race; especially is this true in winter when skating, snow-shoeing, tobogganing and all forms of healthful out-of-door sports are in general vogue. The result of such habits cannot be otherwise than to produce a hardy race of noble men and women, who are justly proud of their city, the stalwart metropolis of the Dominion.

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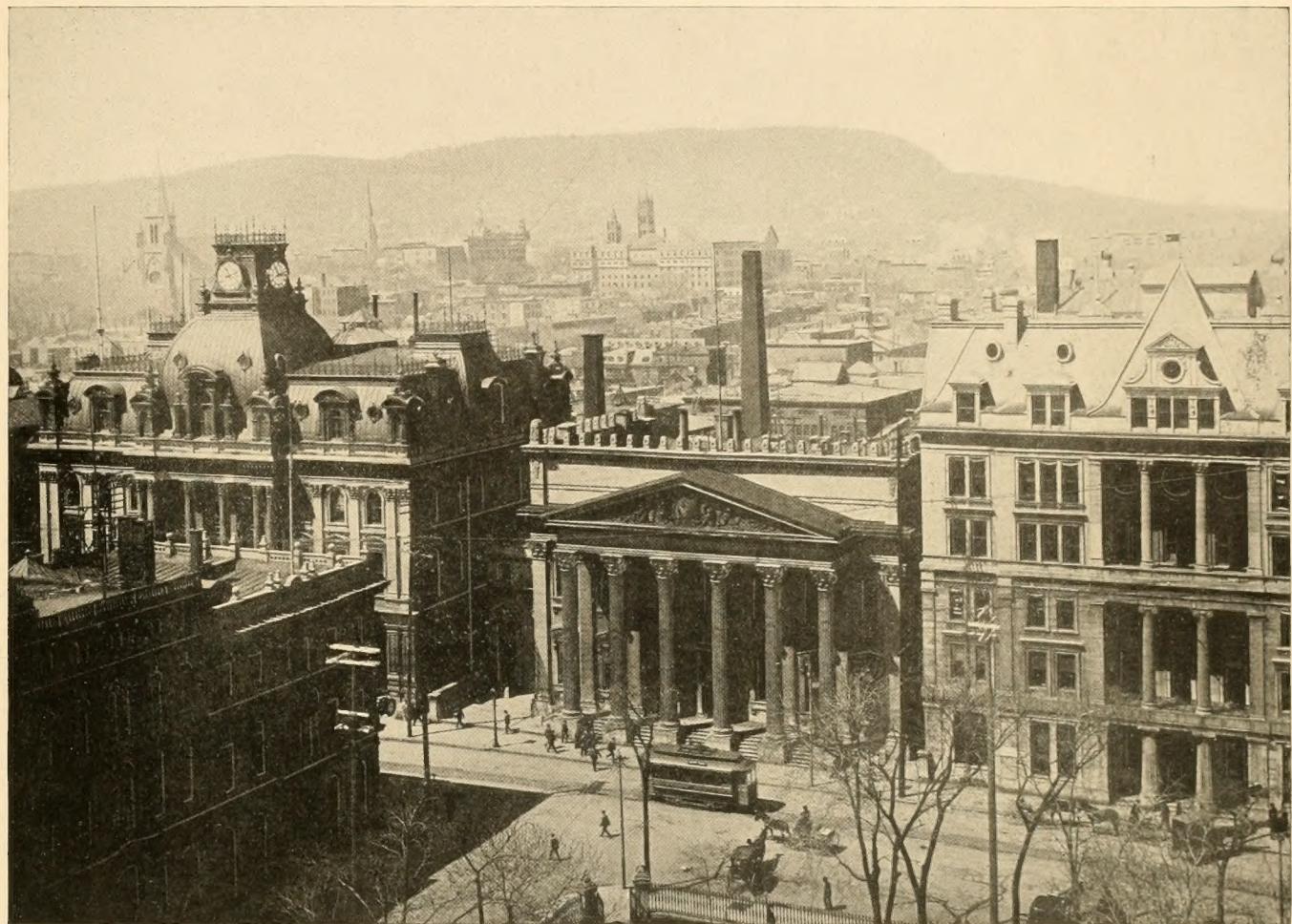


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THE PLACE D'ARMES



ST. JAMES STREET AT PLACE D'ARMES



VICTORIA SQUARE



A CORNER OF DOMINION SQUARE



CITY HALL, NOTRE DAME STREET



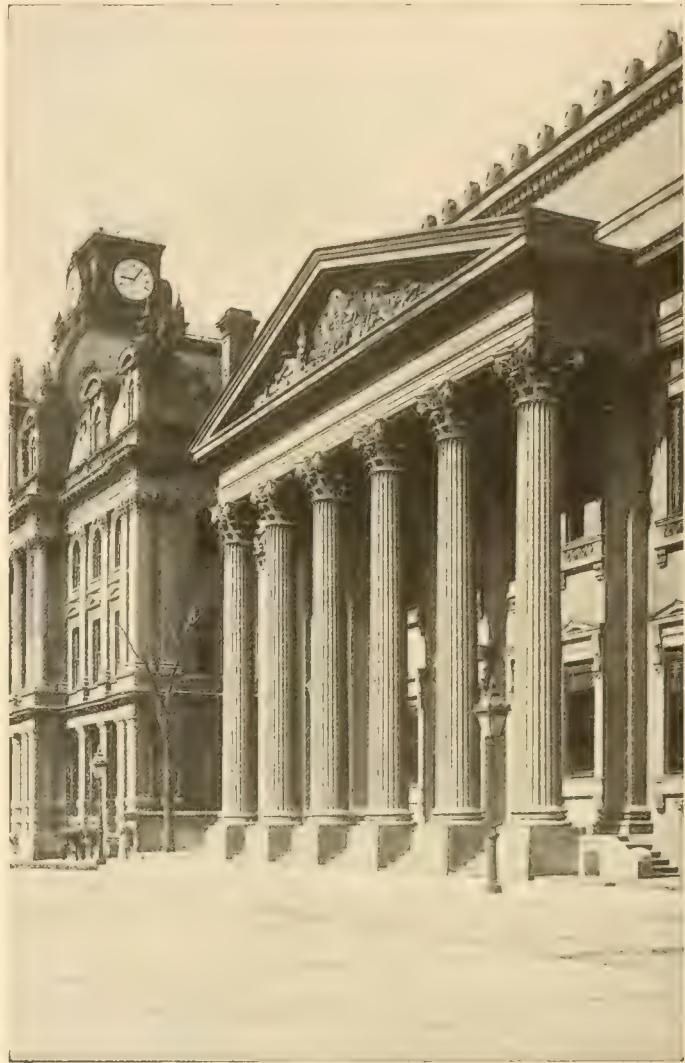
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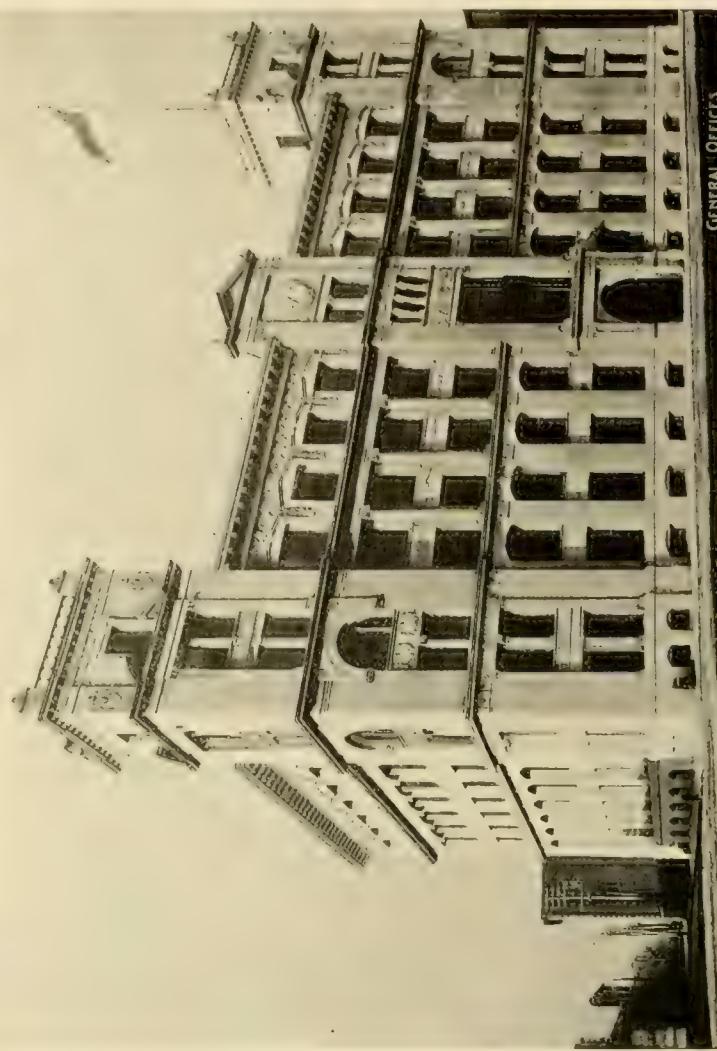


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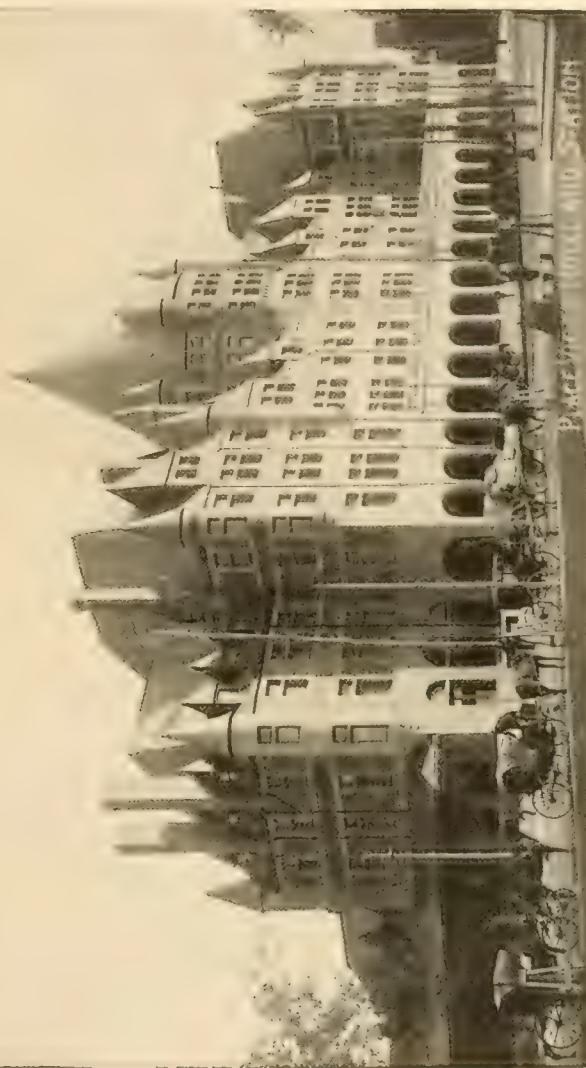
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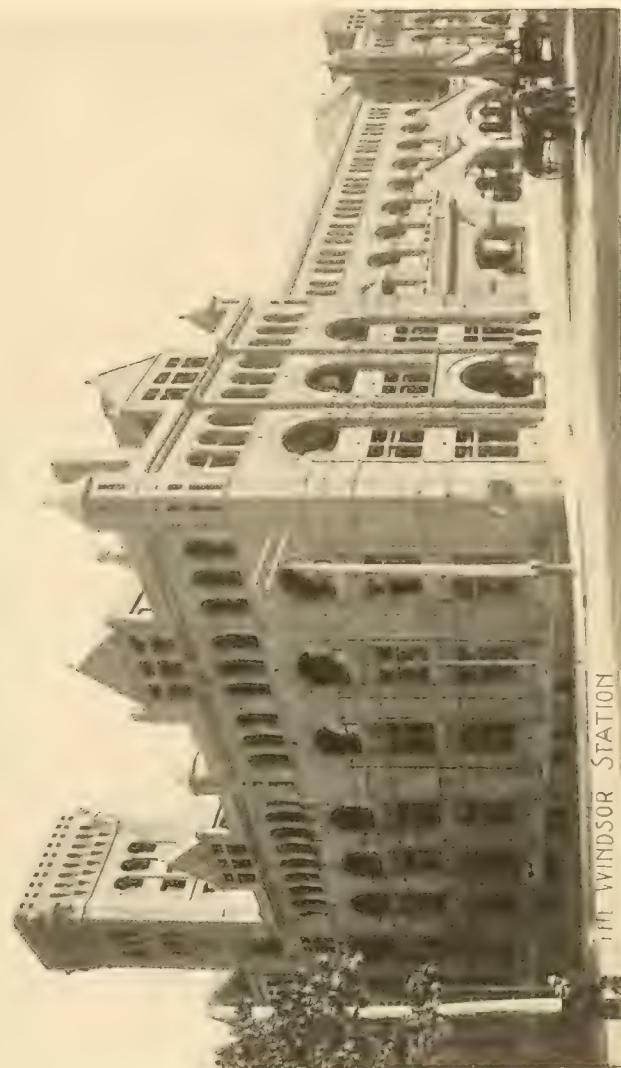
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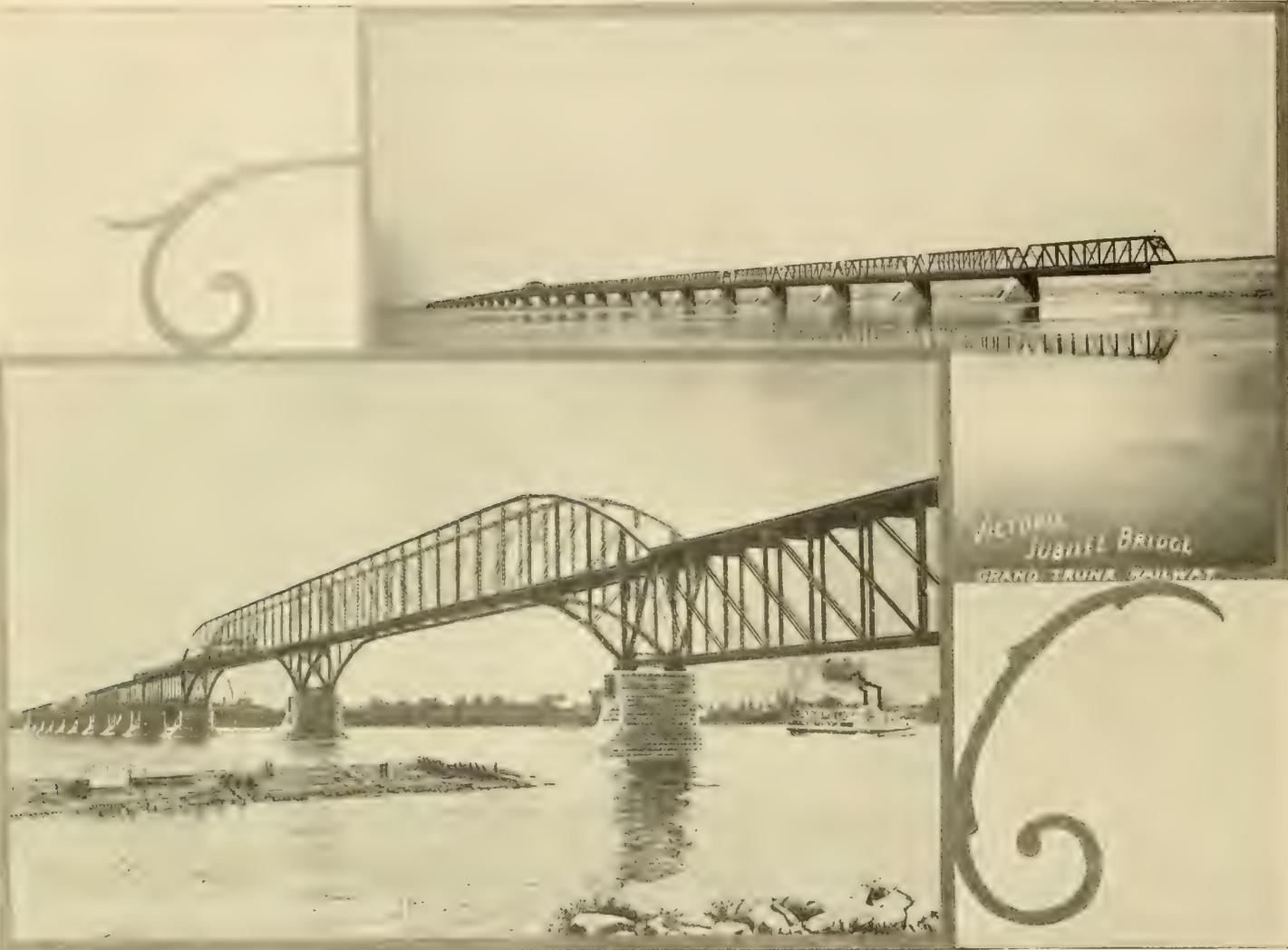
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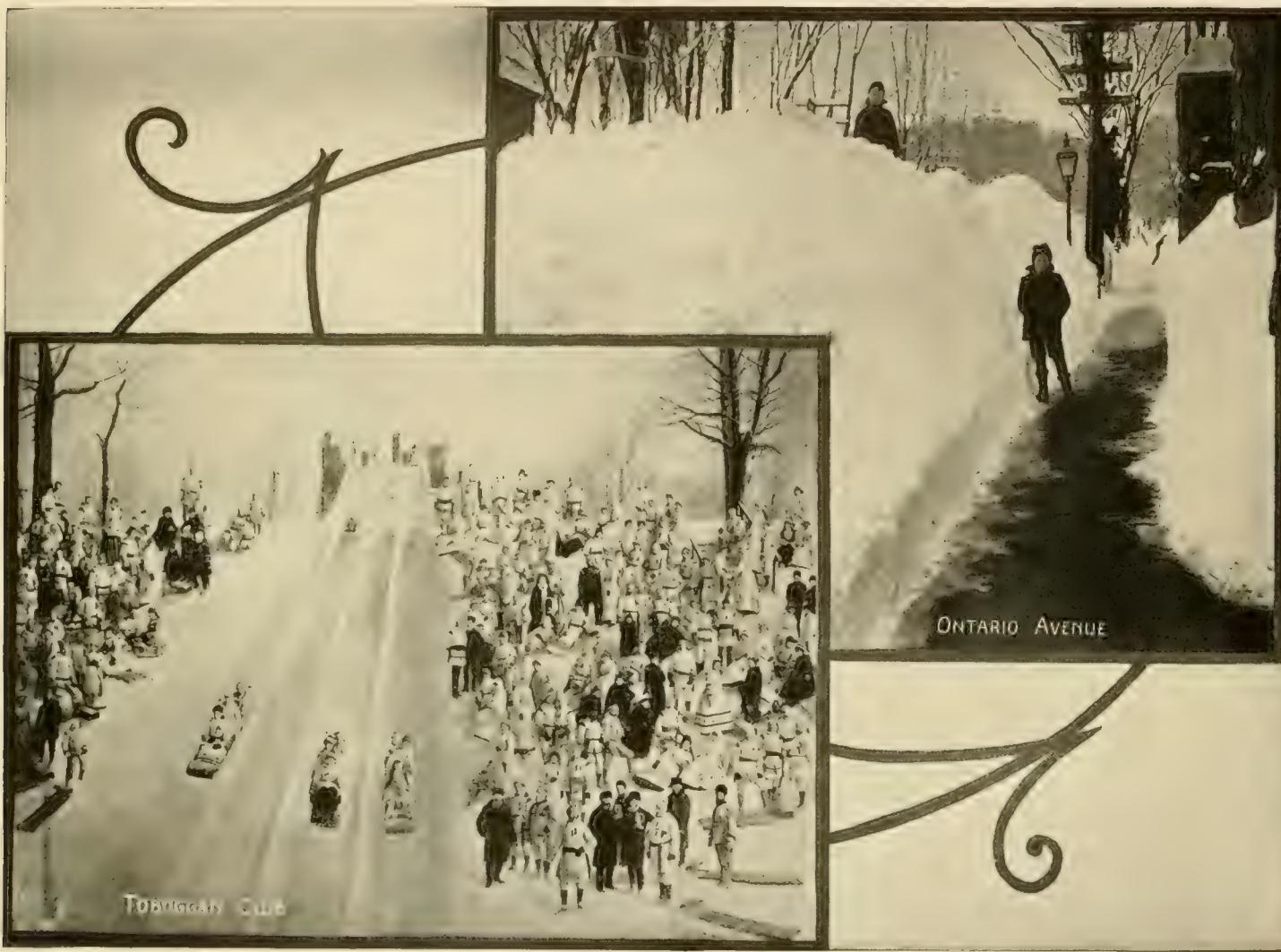
THE ICE SHOVES, MONTREAL HARBOUR



A GROUP OF FAMOUS BRIDGES



BIG JOHN AND PARTY SHOOTING THE LACHINE RAPIDS



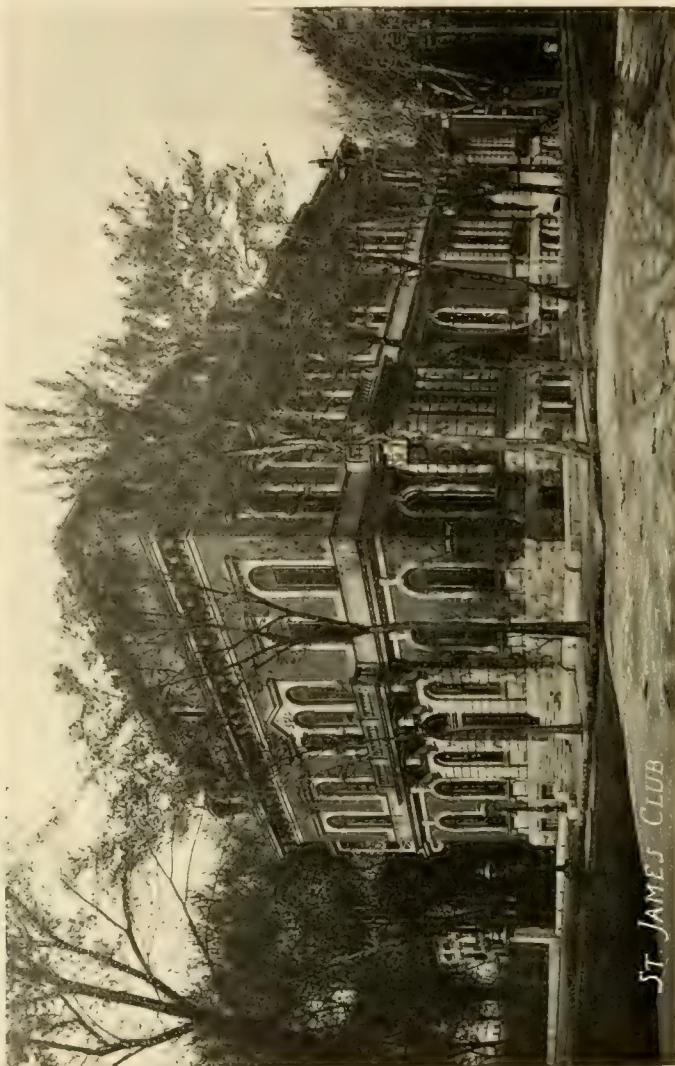
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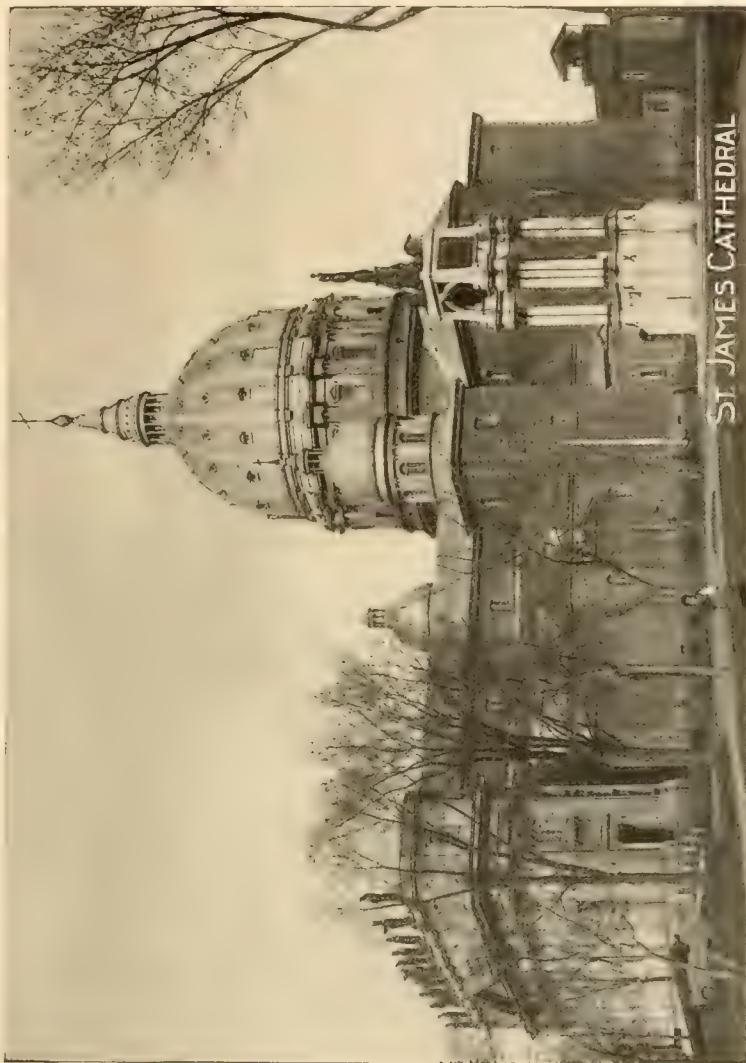


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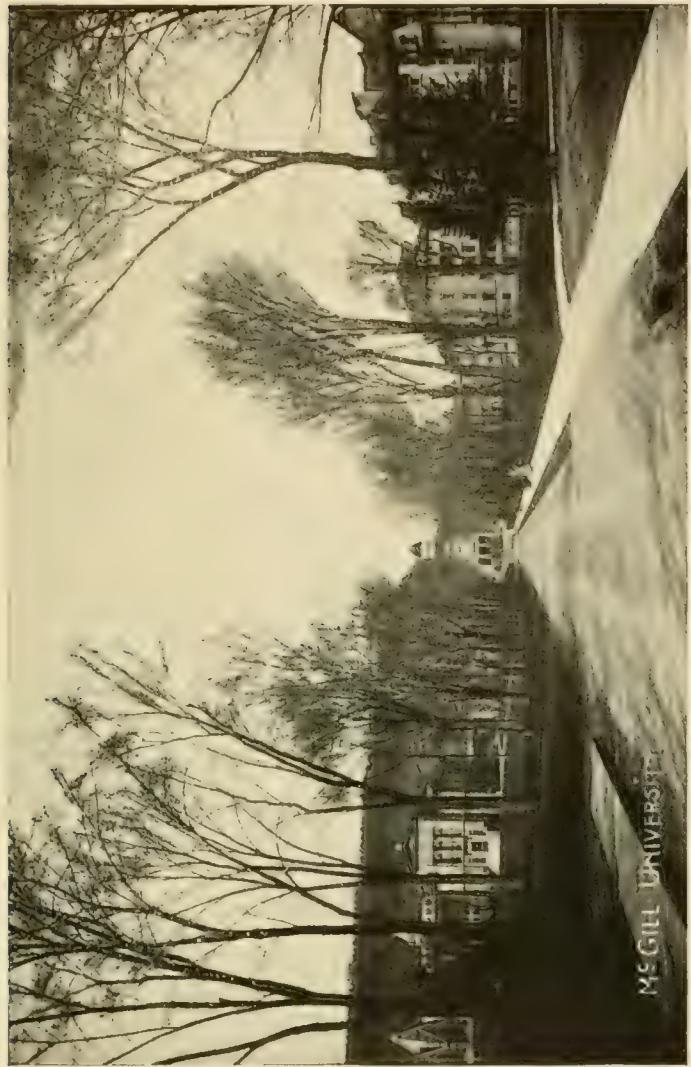
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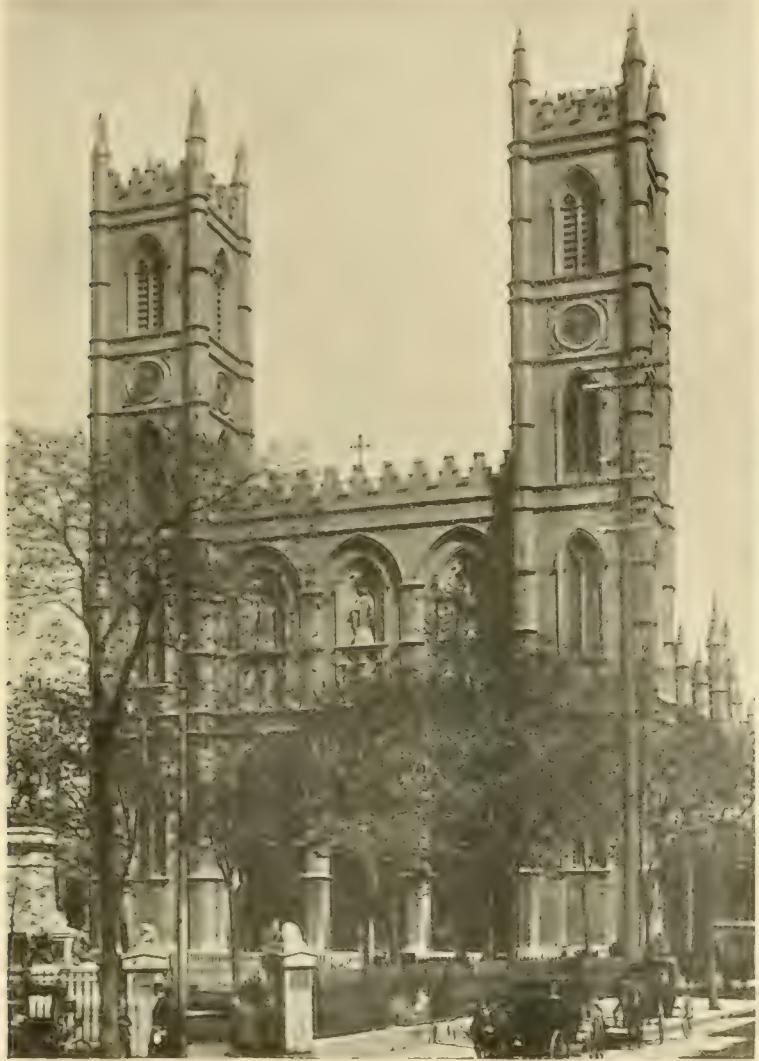
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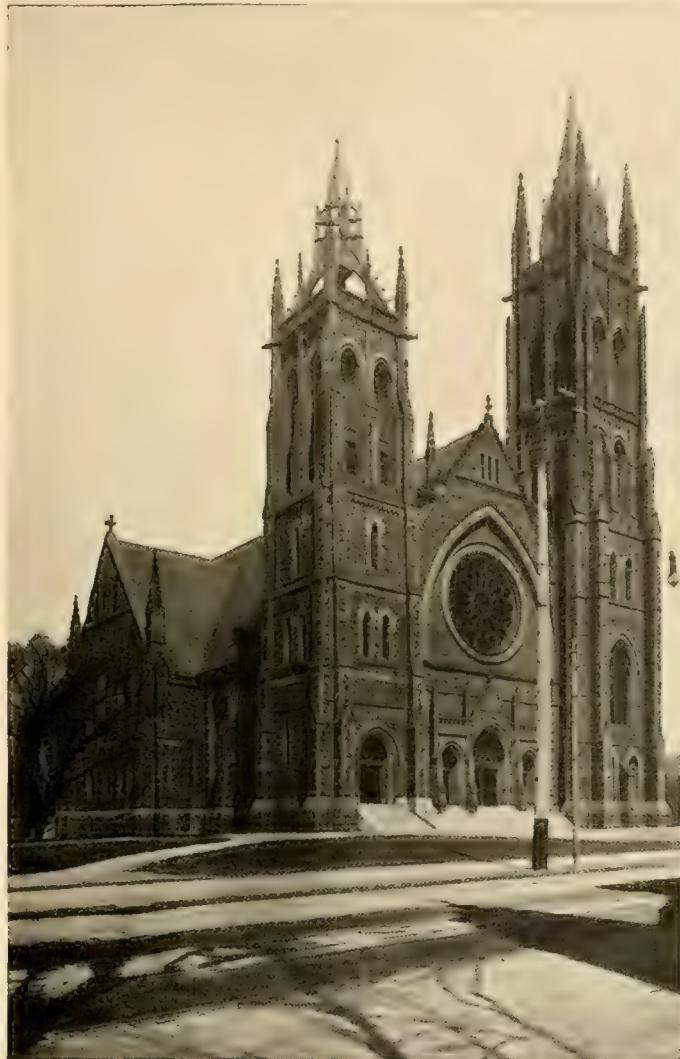




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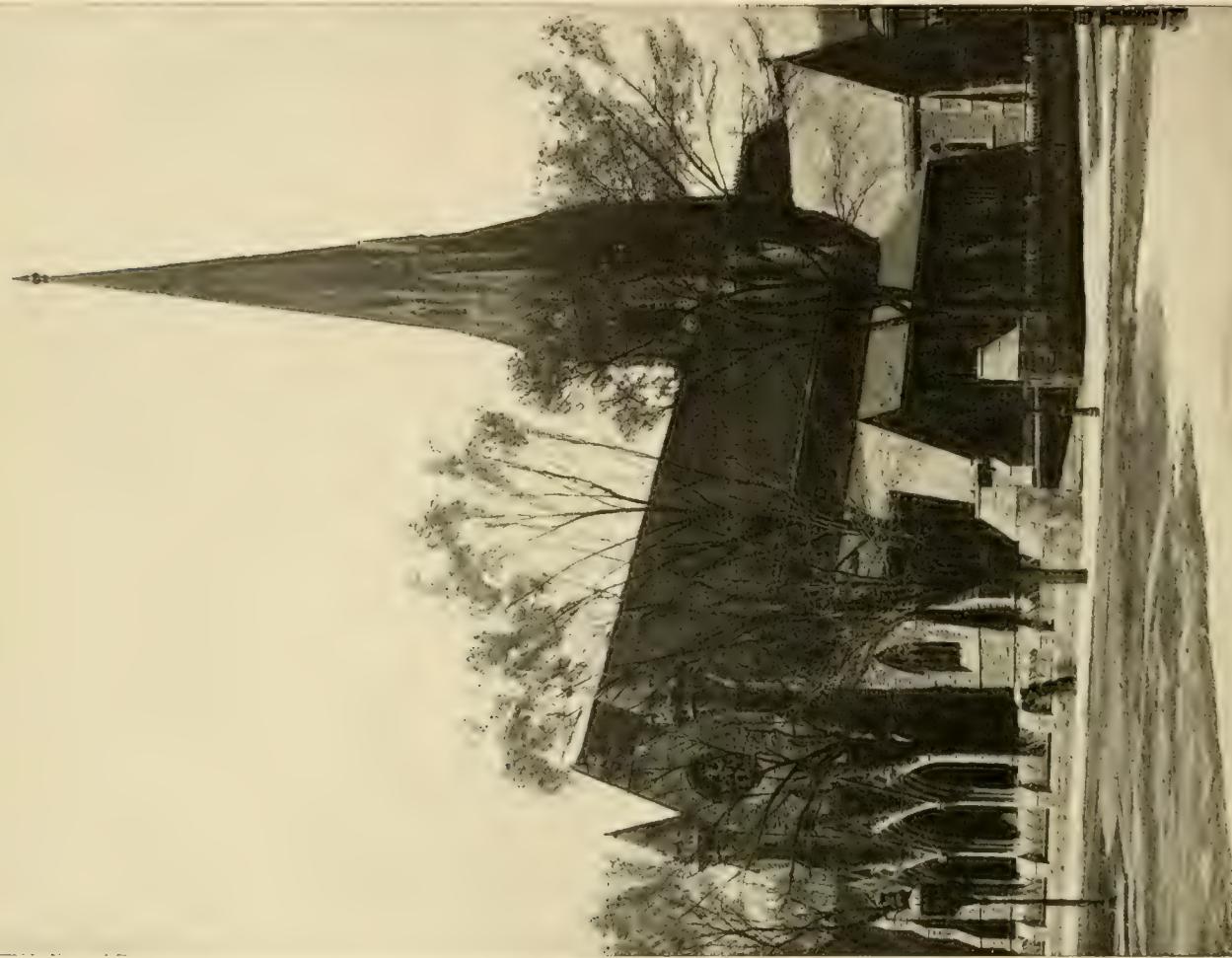
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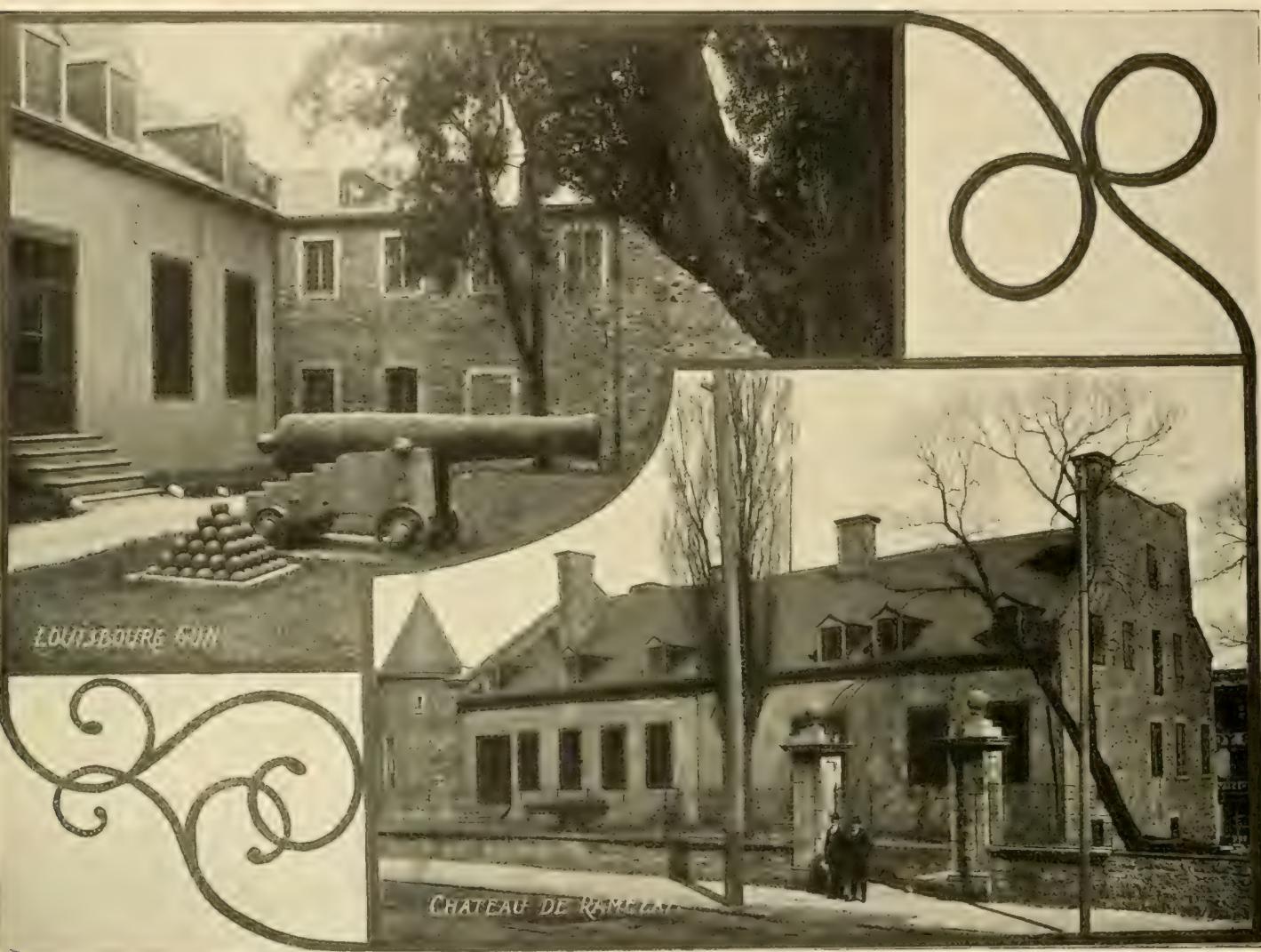
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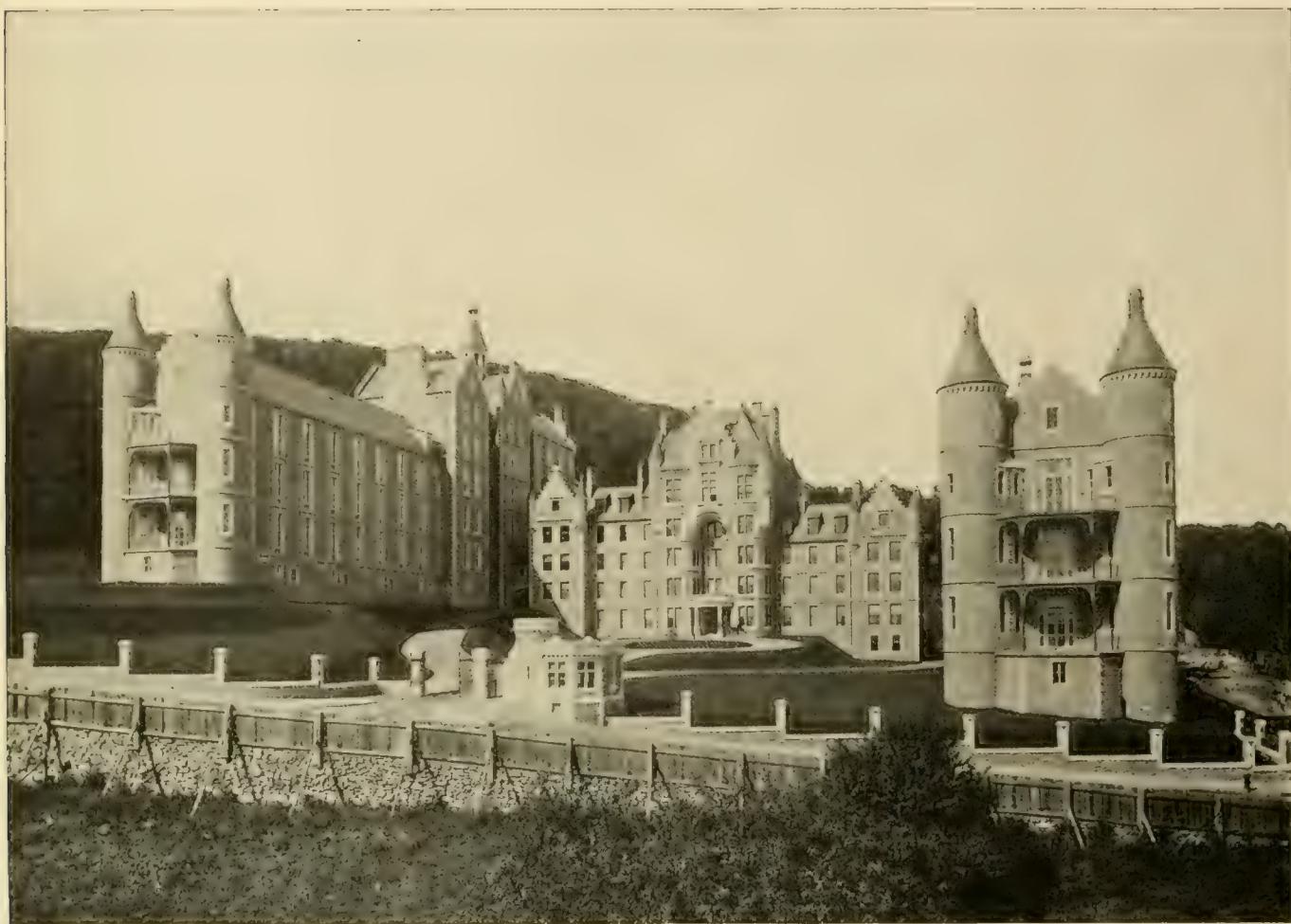
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KITCHEN, CHATEAU DE RAMEZAY

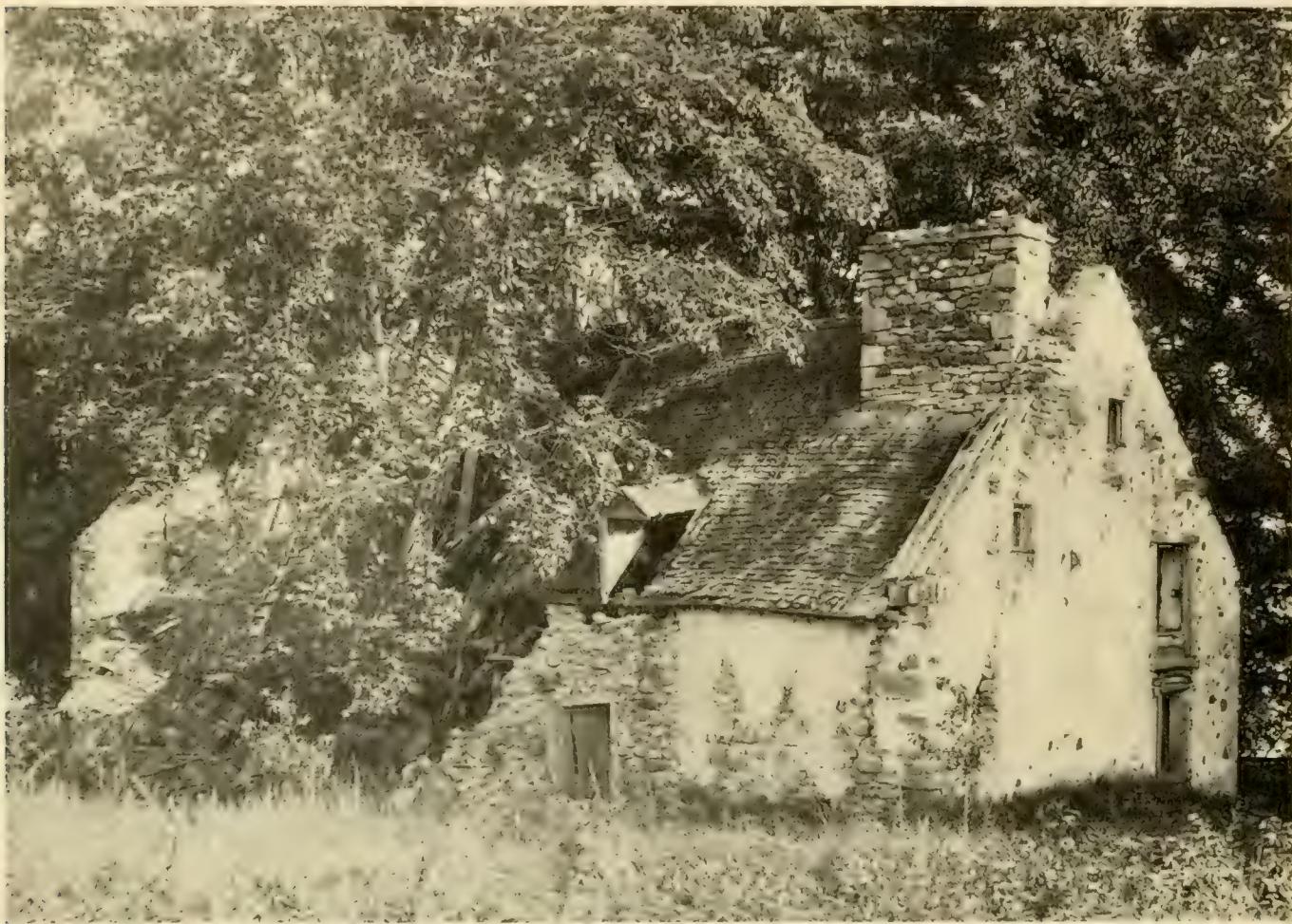


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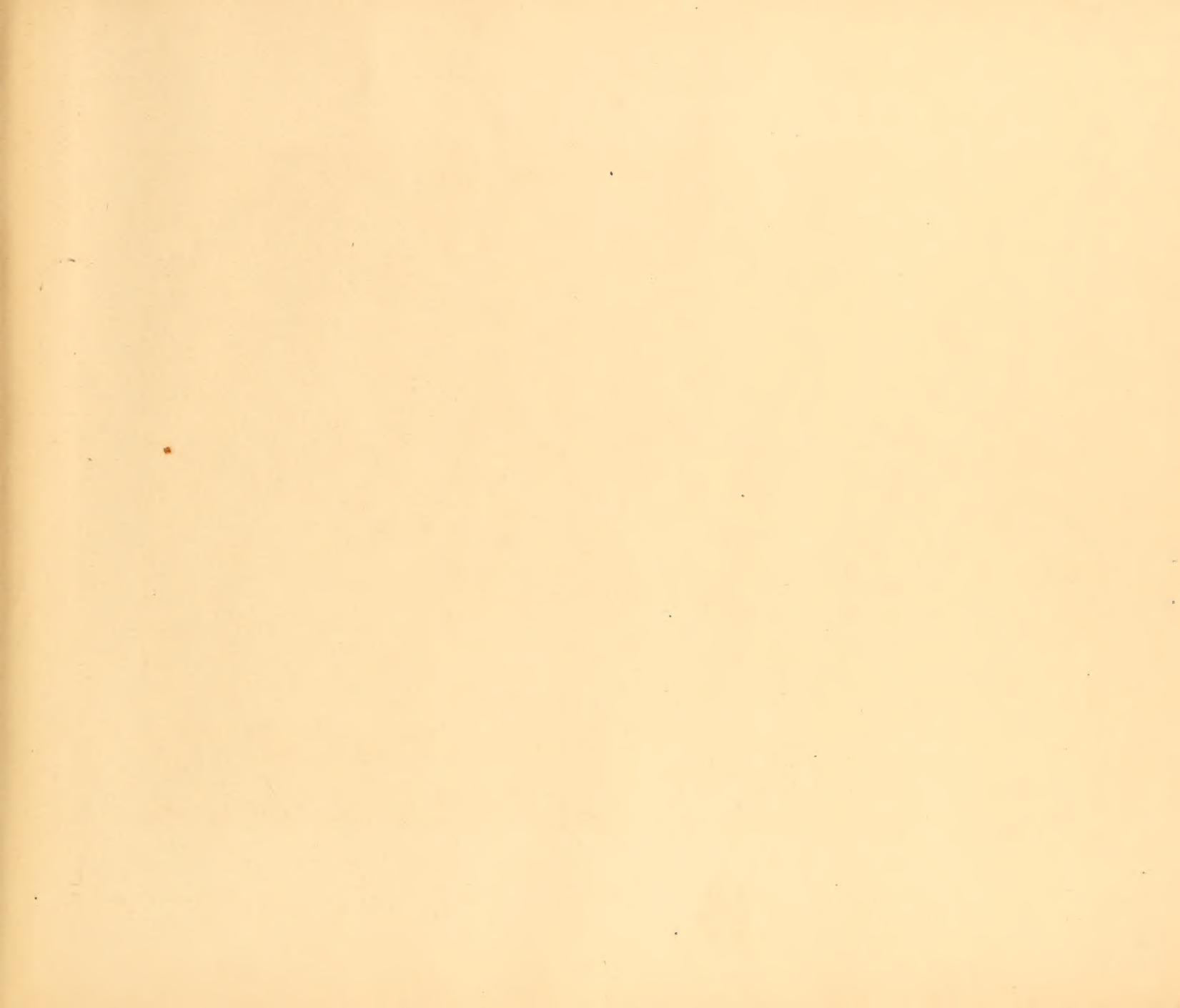


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